

Farm and Ranch program making a difference



Thousands of pounds of buffalo meat landed into the arms of Cheyenne & Arapaho elders during the Farm and Ranch program buffalo meat giveaway.

“At the Clinton tailgate we served approximately 63 elders and gave away over 650 lbs. of buffalo meat. We had advertised we would give out five lbs., but we gave out ten lb. packages to each elder and will do so until our supply runs out,” Trisha Snyder, Economic Development office manager said. “We have sent two employees to R.E.Sp.E.C.T.’s elder’s day out event in Watonga to distribute more meat there and we have had elders come here and pick up some meat and I tell you, I felt good at the end of the day.”

Economic Development Director, Nathan Hart said they were starting to effectively manage their resources and the buffalo herd is one of them.

“We actually have too many right now and to get the herd back to a healthy size, we have started the process of thinning out the herd by butchering what needs to go and donating the meat to the elders. This hasn’t ever been done before and our goal was to distribute the meat here at Thanksgiving and then again at Christmas,” he said.

Currently the tribe has approximately 450 head of buffalo and a healthy size herd, would be 100 at Hammon, 100 at Canton and the rest at the

Concho facility.

“What we see is we have too many bulls out in the pastures, we need to thin those out before the Spring and the herd out here is really stressing out the grazing resources, so the numbers have to come down a bit until our grass is replenished,” Hart said.

In addition to the Farm and Ranch Program’s buffalo herd, there is also a cattle herd and an abundance of horses located at the Concho Reserve.

“We have long term goals for implementing a horse program or get rid of the horses. Our idea is to create a program to manage the horses. We do have a lot of horses out here that belong to individuals, but there has not been any plan put together with what to do with all of these horses. What we would like to do is to offer a service that will take care of them for tribal members, but that’s a service we would have to charge for, we can’t do that kind of service for free,” Hart said.

Snyder said a preliminary plan for a horse program is being finalized to present to the Executive Office, as well as a cattle management plan.

“Some of our guys in the Farm and Ranch told us we have three ponds out here that they would like to see get stocked and actually be able to have the youth come out, fish, tour the buffalo

and have the horse program up and running, so those are the areas we are transitioning towards for our long term goals.”

Along with buffalo and horses, the tribes’ cattle herd has grown exponentially with over a 137 head of cattle currently.

“We would like to turn the cattle program into a profitable Cow/Calf operation. Keep our good genetics in the bulls, grow the heard to a good manageable size, keep the cows and take to market the bull calves,” Hart said.

During Snyder’s and Hart’s first week at Economic Development, they structured a plan to take cattle to market and sold approximately 45-50 head. Cattle sales values are at one of their all time highest and the profits from the sale of calves will be funneled back into the Farm and Ranch program to reach their long term goals and visions they both have for the program.

“Some of our livestock had serious health needs that needed to be addressed immediately, and we’ve done that. Then we needed to thin the the buffalo herd and we thought how can we be efficient and not waste any of our animals ... so its Thanksgiving, we’re Native, we should be giving buffalo meat instead of turkeys and that’s what we have done,” Snyder said.

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REMINDER
Special Tribal Council meetings, 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2014 and 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

C-A dancers perform in observance of Native American Heritage month



Photos by Rebecka Lyman
Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira performs the ladies Fancy Shawl. The dance style is the newest form of Native American women’s dance, and is quite athletic. She wore her shawl over her shoulders, and danced by jumping and spinning around, keeping time with the music, mimicking butterflies in flight.

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

What started, at the turn of the century, as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S. has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose, Native American Heritage month.

On Nov. 19, 2014 Cheyenne and Arapaho dancers performed for over 200 elementary students from EL Reno Public Schools

In The Spirit of Giving



Photos by Rebecka Lyman
Jessica Youngbear, a single mother of five small children receives something to be thankful for, hand delivered by Gov.Eddie Hamilton and Lt. Gov. Cornell Sankey in El Reno, Okla.

Three short days before Thanksgiving the office of the governor for the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes’ and employees hit the streets to deliver turkeys, canned items and dry foods to families in the spirit of giving.

Tribal employees collected food items for several weeks to put together



the Thanksgiving meals for families who might need a little helping hand.

Families who received Thanksgiving meals were nominated through the Department of Administration.

“This means a lot to me and is a great help,” Youngbear said.

Kingfisher school faculty makes pathway for Native American students

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales



The Native American Pathways grant is relatively new at Kingfisher High School (KHS).

Dawn Tollefson, KHS federal program director said she wrote a demonstration grant for Native American Cohort student’s who are now in their junior year at the high school.

“It has been a God send, just wonderful,” Tollefson said referring to the grant.

Tollefson took action for the Native American students giving them positive opportunities during their high school years and for life after.

“What we were seeing was that the kids needed the extra counseling and the one on one mentorship in reference to certain subjects and the demonstration grant gave us that avenue to where we could do just that for these kids,” Tollefson said.

She said the Native American students fell within the academic level that showed that they needed some extra help.

“Basically the one on one counseling is making a big difference. To get everyone of them to take the ACT testing and getting them to believe in themselves is a miracle in itself,” Tollefson said.

The student’s who take the Native American studies class receive a history credit on their high school transcript.

“This fall we will be taking the group of cohort juniors to visit Oklahoma Native American colleges in the spring,” Tollefson said.

Inside the classroom with Native American teacher Ruth Isom, and her students, was a film being played about the removal of Indians in Oklahoma. Isom is also the high school’s

Native American Club director.

“We have the largest number of students involved in the class and club than we have ever had in the past,” Isom said.

The KHS Native American Club is comprised of students who meet to discuss current issues and topics important to teenagers.

“The club members determine what cultural, social and/or service projects they will undertake during the school year,” Isom said. “I want to see these kids be an active voice for Native American students within the community and the schools.”

She said motivational speakers, storytellers, musicians, business people, and parents are invited to each meeting to share their knowledge and experience with the students.

Desirae Dawson, 14, recently moved to Kingfisher and while choosing her freshman classes, Native American Studies was a must to take.

“I just moved here a month ago and am excited to learn of my heritage and other Oklahoma Indian cultures,” Dawson said. “Mrs. Isom is a great teacher and I have learned so much from her.”

KHS employs two high school counselors, one being Jamie Scammahorn the Native American youth counselor. She interacts with the students individually, in small groups, or as an entire class.

“I am the counselor for the Pathways grant, the purpose of the grant is that I take those cohort kids who are a part of the grant and I follow them and I analyze in detail their grades,

SAT scores and personal counseling,” Scammahorn said. “I touch base with them on a regular basis.”

She said she is determined to expose the students to Native American colleges and integrated colleges environments.

“I am hoping to change the minds of those who don’t think they are interested in going to college before they graduate,” Scammahorn said. “I want them to see what the college environment is about. I will also help them with the process of filling out the college applications, and getting financial assistance for attending college.”

A challenge from a student is something Scammahorn is not afraid of.

“It is a task getting a student to see themselves as a college bound student,” Scammahorn said. “Or being able to see themselves as even able to go to college if they don’t have super high grades. They think if they are not top, they can’t get into any college or get any assistance. But I am here to do my very best to convince them they can get to college.”

She said so many students are afraid of the cost of college and not just the Native American kids.

“I have the best job, because I get to work with bright kids,” Scammahorn said. “All they need is support in the school, at home and in the community.”

Tollefson would like to ask the community to help with getting involved with the Native American students by attending the club meetings. For more information email her at dtollefson@kingfisher.k12.ok.us.

Oklahoma family struggles to find help for son with schizoaffective disorder

By Jaclyn Cosgrove, The Oklahoman
Reprinted with Permission

Mental health facilities in Oklahoma are being closed by the federal government at an alarming rate, help is running out for families with loved ones in need of help. This mother spent ten years desperately seeking help for her son, now 30 years old ... the next mother may spend more years than that if mental health facilities continue to be shut down.

Lori Penner sits at the plastic table in the corner of a Braum’s store, and at first, she seems nervous.

She repeatedly breaks eye contact, looking out the window, again and again.

It’s a warm Monday afternoon in September in northwest Oklahoma City.

The ice cream store is near NW 39 and Pennsylvania Avenue, where panhandlers regularly hold cardboard signs, requesting money, work or just “Anything helps.”

Coincidentally, on this particular Monday, Penner’s son is among them, and she has spent the past half hour watching him.

“He’s right there,” she says, looking at the tall thin man with a white T-shirt and gray pants. “He sees my car out there. He’s right there, that’s my son.”

Lori Penner hadn’t known that her son, Craig Penner, 30, would be there, asking for money.

Over the past few years, the family has struggled to find him help to treat his schizoaffective disorder, a brain disease that causes him to suffer from symptoms of both schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.

In the meantime, he has been in and out of homelessness, living on the streets, with friends and sometimes with family.

Craig and his family are hardly alone in their struggle. Oklahoma has the second highest rate in the nation of adults with serious mental illness, federal data shows. Meanwhile, the state ranks No. 46 in the amount of money that it allocates for its mental health system, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

This can mean a long waiting list and limited resources for families like the Penners. The state’s mental health agency estimates that 70 percent of adults with mental health

issues who need treatment do not get it.

“I can’t understand why the state doesn’t see this problem,” Lori Penner said. “I’ve become really frustrated with how the system is, how they look at things. Somebody wants to worry about where money is being spent, but they really need to look at it and understand, this is a very bad situation for a lot of people.”

Craig Penner’s family remembers a time when he wasn’t sick.

Family photos show a little boy in the fifth or sixth grade, posing in his black and white football uniform. He has always loved sports.

In high school, he played football, and he excelled in track. He still holds the 800-meter dash record at his high school in Thomas, a town of about 1,200 in northwestern Oklahoma.

Craig Penner went to college in Kansas, and that’s where things started to unravel.

Symptoms of schizophrenia usually present between ages 16 and 30, sometimes earlier for men, according to the National Institutes of Mental Health.

For Craig Penner, it was when he was about 20. While in college, he had thoughts of suicide, he said. One day while running, his track coach stopped him from attempting.

“That sticks with me a lot, that impulse of just jumping over the top,” Craig Penner said.

This is about the time he started hearing voices, one of the more common types of hallucinations among people with schizophrenia, according to NIMH.

This was the beginning of a long struggle for Craig Penner and his family.

In 2006, he was arrested for second-degree burglary. He went to prison, where he was first diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder.

The doctor in prison was able to get Craig Penner stabilized. He received some of the best mental health care he’s ever had in prison, his mother said.

However, once he was released in 2009, he and his family had trouble finding him consistent mental health care.

“It’s like I froze in life from then to being incarcerated to being free now,” Craig Penner said.

“It’s like I’m still locked up mentally.”

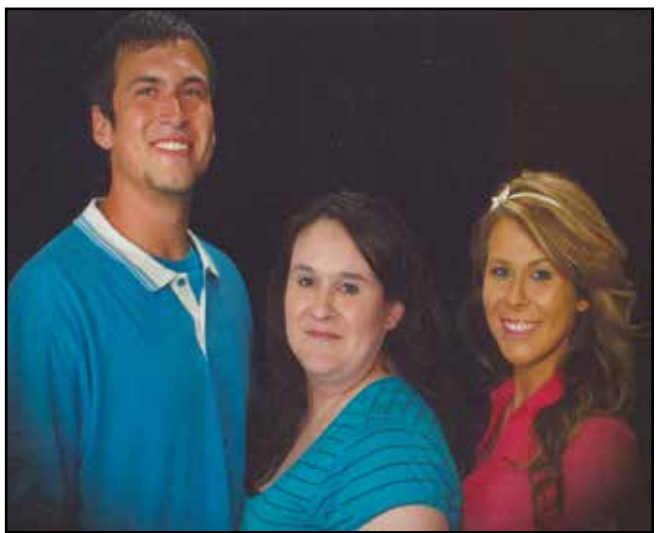
Lori Penner has tried to find her son a safe place to live, and in the midst of that, she has taken him to countless mental health treatment facilities.

She can rattle off almost every mental health facility in the Oklahoma City metro because he has been there: Griffin Memorial Hospital in Norman; St. Anthony Hospital’s behavioral health unit; and Red Rock Behavioral Health Services, to name a few.

He has been to the crisis center countless times. But generally, all the doctors can do is stabilize him and release him, Lori Penner said.

She has tried to find a long-term solution but has repeatedly run into roadblocks.

“I’ve called and called all over,” she said. “It’s either ‘We don’t have any openings’ or ‘There’s a six-month waiting list’ or ‘He needs to come down here’, so I’m basically just lost in that because I try to tell them, ‘Yes, I’m his mother.’ ‘Well, he needs to call,



Submitted photo

Left is Craig Penner with his two sisters, Erin Steele and Erica Penner Cook, before the disease of mental illness ravished him mentally, emotionally and physically.

we need to talk to him.’ That’s never going to work because he’s not going to take the time to do that.”

Although Craig Penner has never hurt any of his family members, he is sometimes aggressive, getting in his mother’s face. Because of this, she and her family have decided it’s not safe for him to live with them.

“He has threatened to kill me,” she said. “He has told me before, ‘I could have murdered you’, so what do you do? Do you brush it off or do you take it as a serious threat?”

Sometimes, she lets him sleep in her car. She has a lounge chair in her backyard, and sometimes Craig Penner sleeps there.

She doesn’t want to turn her back on her son, and this is one of the only ways she can ensure he’s safe.

New Economic Development director takes small steps to reach big visions

Nathan Hart is a man of vast experience in the business world, but yet maintains a humble disposition as he sits and shares with the *Tribal Tribune* who he is and what he hopes to accomplish as new director of Economic Development.

“Prior to accepting this position I was employed with a technology company in Norman providing accounting systems for casinos, so I was out marketing their accounting system across the country,” Hart said. “Right before that I was with the American Cultural Center and Museum (ACCM) for over nine years on that project.”

Hart started off on the design team and ended up on staff for the ACCM project when it was just a concept and dirt was just starting to be moved. He was part of the team that designed the building.

“The building design idea came from gathering information from the community and all the tribes throughout the state. The exhibits are already designed and the building is already designed, the shell of the building is out there and the mechanical system is there, but the state quit funding the project and it came to a halt one day. When that happened a lot of people had to go and look for other things to do and start working for a different firm.”

Hart said he has hopes

that the museum project is realized, but is skeptical because the dialogue in the Oklahoma legislature is the same dialogue he has heard for four years and the Oklahoma State leadership is the same leadership that said they couldn’t fund it.

“Sometimes you just have to quit talking about something and do it and I would like to see the Oklahoma legislature quit talking and just do it,” he said.

Hart describes himself as a doer. A man who believes it’s the small successes that leads to the bigger visions.

“My degree is in economics and business administration and industrial arts education from Bethel College in Newton, Kansas. My mom and dad went there, my older sister went there so I went to school there. I have been in the business world related to finance for a number of years. One of the jobs I got most of my experience in was working for the Chickasaw Nation, I was director of cash management and I was in a position to help monitor the flow of money and accountability of that money that goes with that. The experience I really want to bring here to the tribes is the accountability part and the organization and hopefully the ability to carry through with visions, setting goals and reaching them,” he said. “I do see the tribes moving



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Economic Director, Nathan Hart, references the Cheyenne & Arapaho 2011-2016 Comprehensive Economic Development Planning book. He said there were projects within the book that have already been accomplished and projects he hopes to expand on.

forward in a positive manner and that’s why I was excited to have the opportunity to come work for the tribes and when the offer came I took it because what I realized is I have some talents in certain areas and I have been utilizing those talents to benefit other tribes and other people and I want to bring that here to hopefully benefit my own tribe, my own people. So I am here and I am hoping it

works.”
Hart describes the tribes as having great resources in western Oklahoma, from their land base to natural resources and would like to see the tribes utilize the resources more efficiently.

“We are starting to see it again. I like the small steps that leads to the big things. Driving up to work every-

See **New director** pg. 7

Colorado Experience brings history to life, revisiting dark chapter in state’s past

(Denver, Colo.) On Thursday, Nov. 27, 2014, Rocky Mountain PBS aired a special hour-long, original episode of *Colorado Experience*, dedicated to re-telling the story of Sand Creek Massacre.

Recent studies and interviews with family descendants have shed new light on this tragic incident and now, 150 years later, this Rocky Mountain PBS documentary makes palpable the horrific events of that day.

On Nov. 29, 1864, 647 volunteer soldiers attacked a peaceful settlement of Cheyenne and Arapaho in Southeastern Colorado Territory and over 200 women, children, elders and chiefs were brutally massacred. *Colorado Experience: Sand Creek Massacre* describes in detail the events leading up to this infamous massacre, and shares the moving oral histories of 22 Sand Creek descendants, providing an in-depth look at the story’s real-life villains and heroes.

Rocky Mountain PBS CEO Doug Price said serious consideration was given to the decision to air such a difficult story on Thanksgiving

evening. “Thanksgiving is a time for reflection. This special presentation of *Colorado Experience* will share the events leading up to the massacre, but also the healing process, which continues 150 years later. Sand Creek Massacre marks a dark, yet important chapter in the history of Colorado and Rocky Mountain PBS is honored to have the opportunity to share this story.”

Cheyenne & Arapaho television station CATV-47 broadcasted the episode simultaneously on Nov. 27, 2014. FNX also broadcasted the special nationwide on Nov. 29 with a repeat on Dec. 3 at 9 p.m. (EST)/6 p.m. (PST).

The special episode of *Colorado Experience* was created thanks to the generosity, hospitality and participation of the Northern Cheyenne, Northern Arapaho and Southern Cheyenne and Southern Arapaho tribes.

The *Colorado Experience* crew had the opportunity to travel beyond state lines to capture the stories of Sand Creek descendants. In addition to archival photos, the story is illustrated

by original works created by Cheyenne and Arapaho artists, including, Eugene Ridgely Sr., Eugene Ridgely Jr., Harvey Phillip Pratt, Brent Learned and George Levi.

Colorado Experience: Sand Creek Massacre will be available online after the television premiere is aired on the Rocky Mountain PBS website. Learn more about this and other episodes of *Colorado Experience* at www.rmpbs.org/ColoradoExperience.

About Rocky Mountain PBS

Each week, nearly 900,000 people throughout Colorado turn to Rocky Mountain PBS to discover inspiring local, national and international programming; find diverse viewpoints; score front row center seats to world-class performances; and experience lifelong learning opportunities.

Rocky Mountain PBS celebrates its 58th anniversary on the air this year. The network began in Denver in 1956 as Colorado’s first public television station. It is now Colorado’s only statewide television network, with stations in Denver (KRMA), Pueblo/Colorado

Springs (KTSC), Steamboat Springs (KRMZ), Grand Junction (KRMJ) and Durango (KRMU). To learn more, visit rmpbs.org.

About KUVO/KVJZ
KUVO/KVJZ is a jazz public radio station dedicated to providing distinctive music, news, and information programming that reflects the values and cultural diversity of its listener community. KUVO/KVJZ has served the community since 1985 with jazz, blues, news and a weekend lineup of culturally rich diverse programming. The station is on 89.3FM Denver, 89.7FM Breckenridge, 88.5FM Vail and online at kuvo.org.

About I-News
Rocky Mountain PBS I-News produces in-depth, research-based journalism. It collaborates with the most respected news outlets to deliver this journalism to millions of Coloradans. Together with these media partners, I-News fills a void in serious public-service journalism by delivering in-depth news to newspapers, radio, television, computers and digital devices. I-News produces news that makes a difference.

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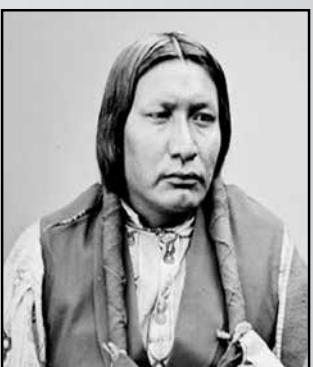
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Honoring and remembering

Some of those who have walked on...

 <i>Bear Wings & wife</i> Cheyenne 1908	 <i>Big Horse</i> Cheyenne 1880	 <i>Black Wolf</i> Cheyenne 1913	 <i>Wolf Robe</i> Cheyenne 1898	 <i>Black Kettle</i> Cheyenne 1864	 <i>Coyote</i> Cheyenne 1895
 <i>Crossed Feathers</i> Cheyenne 1908	 <i>Henry Roman Nose, Yellow Bear & Lame Man</i> Cheyenne 1899	 <i>Little Chief & Turkey Leg</i> Cheyenne 1899	 <i>Little Wolf & Dull Knife</i> Cheyenne 1873	 <i>Lucy Crooked Nose</i> Cheyenne 1898	 <i>Magpie</i> Cheyenne 1924
 <i>Old Wolf & Lame White Man</i> Cheyenne 1868	 <i>Porcupine</i> Cheyenne 1907	 <i>Prairie Chief</i> Cheyenne 1911	 <i>Scabby</i> Cheyenne 1908	 <i>Spotted Wolf & Crazy Head</i> Cheyenne 1877	 <i>Stonecalf</i> Cheyenne 1871
 <i>Thaddeau Red Water</i> Cheyenne 1914	 <i>Three Fingers</i> Cheyenne 1908	 <i>Two Moons</i> Cheyenne 1913	 <i>Whirlwind</i> Cheyenne 1877	 <i>White Antelope, Man on a Cloud & Little Chief</i> Cheyenne 1851	 <i>Whitebird</i> Cheyenne 1898
 <i>White Frog</i> Cheyenne 1907	 <i>Wolf in the Middle</i> Cheyenne 1908	 <i>Wooden Leg</i> Cheyenne 1913	 <i>Bear Woman</i> Arapaho 1898	 <i>Big Boy</i> Arapaho 1909	 <i>Big Fox</i> Arapaho 1898
 <i>Big Mouth Hawk</i> Arapaho 1872	 <i>Bird Chief</i> Arapaho 1871	 <i>Black Coal</i> Arapaho 1882	 <i>Black Coyote</i> Arapaho 1891	 <i>Black Crow, Circle Left Hand & Scabby Bull</i> Arapaho 1898	 <i>Black Fox</i> Arapaho 1898
 <i>Black Horse</i> Arapaho 1898	 <i>Freckled Face Woman</i> Arapaho 1898	 <i>Friday & Crazy Bull</i> Arapaho 1873	 <i>Heap of Bears</i> Arapaho 1872	 <i>Little Bear</i> Arapaho 1898	 <i>Little Bird</i> Arapaho 1898
 <i>Little Raven</i> Arapaho 1867	 <i>Little Wolf</i> Arapaho 1882	 <i>Medicine Pipe & Fool Dog</i> Arapaho 1873	 <i>Powder Face & wife</i> Arapaho 1869	 <i>Sharp Nose</i> Arapaho 1882	 <i>White Buffalo</i> Arapaho 1898

TRIBAL TIDBITS



Clinton High School Students visit Washita Battlefield NHS

Cheyenne, Okla.- On Nov. 12, 2014 despite frigid temperatures, 100 Clinton High School students visited Washita Battlefield National Historic Site to supplement their studies of the Indian Wars of 1860s in their American history classes.

During their time there the students watched the park's movie, *Destiny at Dawn*, listened to a ranger speak at the park overlook and interacted with the park's living history group, Troop J.



Elders Day Out

Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes' R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program hosted November's Elder's Day Out on Nov. 19, 2014 in Watonga, Okla.

There were over 200 elders who attended. A Thanksgiving meal was served, they enjoyed door prizes, live music by Smilin' Vic and received ten lbs. of buffalo meat from Economic Development's Farm & Ranch Program.



OFC 3 Amateur Title Fights

On Nov. 22, 2014 Amateur MMA light weight fighter, Aaron McKenzie of Tahlequah, Okla. won the bout against Austin Filipiak of Wichita Falls, Texas in under 2 minutes in the first round at the Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla.



Additional Veterans



Carol Limpy
U.S. Army
Fonda, Okla.



Billy Dale Limpy
U.S. Army
Fonda, Okla.



Youth Council Fun

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Youth Council enjoyed an evening out having dinner at Salt Grass Steakhouse and then some entertainment at Hey Day with bowling, playing laser tag, mini golf, arcade, and ropes course on Nov. 21, 2014 in Oklahoma City. Hosted by the tribes R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program.



Crystal Youngbear has volunteered for eight years for the Watonga JOM.

Why did you volunteer as a parent committee officer with the tribes Johnson O'Malley Program?

For the kids, my children are tribal and I do it for our Native American kids. I want to be a good role model for our community.

What are your goals or visions for your respective JOM community?

To make a better JOM for our Native American children.

How can the Department of Education better serve your students and parents in your community?

Help to get our community more involved with their children, more activities, education, more mentors provided.

Young wrestler



Larynz P. Spottedwolf is the 7 year-old son of Shawn Patrick Spottedwolf Jr. and Samantha Tapio. He is the older brother of Lariah and twin brothers Chance and Chase.

For three years Larynz has wrestled in the Clinton Red Tornado Pee Wee Wrestling program. He has placed in his division numerous times during the past three years.

This year he is wrestling in district one heavy weight division, placing in first in his division twice and third once.

Larynz's wrestling day, which is usually Saturday



begins by him and his family hitting the road around 4 a.m. to ensure they get to weigh in at 6 a.m.

Larynz also enjoys grass dancing and is in the second grade at Southwest Elementary School in Clinton. His biggest fan is his father who encourages him from the side mat and accompanies him to every meet.

JOM Parent Committee

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Johnson O'Malley Program recognizes outstanding JOM Parent Committee Officers and awards them with a plaque and a monetary incentive for volunteering their time in the respective communities they live in.



Picture l-r: Nakayla Lumpmouth, JOM admin. assistant, Francine Williams, JOM coordinator; Andrea Coppage, Geary JOM parent committee officer; and Funston Whiteman, Dept. of Education executive director.

Andrea was nominated in October for outstanding JOM officer.

JOM Geary

Cheyenne & Arapaho students attend Dartmouth College tour

By Carol Limpy

(Hanover, N.H.) The Cheyenne & Arapaho Higher Education Department recently took five outstanding students to Hanover, N.H. for a campus visit to Dartmouth College. They were selected in partnership with school officials.

Dartmouth College is one of nine Ivy League schools ranked among the world's greatest academic institutions. Dartmouth was founded in 1769. Its origins began during the Indian Missionary movement of the 1700s and the college's original charter included an Indian education provision. Dartmouth has an undergraduate enrollment of 4200 and is the smallest university in the Ivy League.

Some of Dartmouth's famous graduates include, author Robert Frost, author Theodor Geisel (*Dr. Seuss*), author Norman Maclean (*A River Runs Through It*), astronaut Alan Shepherd, actress Meryl Streep, actress Rachel Dratch (*Saturday Night Live*), and actresses Aisha Tyler and Mindy Kaling. Also, actor David Birney, actor Michael Moriarty (*Law & Order*), actor Fred Rogers (*Mr. Rogers*) and TV producer Shonda Rhimes (*Grey's Anatomy*, *Private Practice*, *Scandal* and *How to Get Away with Murder*).

Those that attended the admissions \information session and campus tour plus a tour of the Native American Housing included the following:

Bryce Buffalomeat, Geary High School.

Bryce was nominated by his counselor and a recommendation letter was written by his Advanced Placement English IV instructor. Bryce participates in his high school's academic team, band, Beta and yearbook. He campaigned and was elected to Beta Club's State secretary office in the spring of 2014. Beta Club is a service oriented student organization and honors program for Geary High School students in grades 9-12.

Geary Beta students must maintain a stringent level of academic achievement throughout their time in Beta, maintain strong moral standards and integrity through personal example,



Submitted photos

and strive to serve others in need from students, to community, and beyond. Brice's parents are Denise Wilson of Geary and the late Burl Buffalomeat of Seiling. His grandparents are Dennis Wilson and Ester Noline of Geary and Dana Buffalomeat of Seiling.

Shaynna Walker, Canton High School

Shaynna attends Canton High School and Northwest Technology Center in Fairview, Okla. She is taking the Desktop Publisher & Graphic Designer program with Northwest Technology.

See **Dartmouth tour** pg. 7

Northern Cheyenne man still missing after three months

Questions arise whether lack of law enforcement efforts hinder the search

*By Clara Caufield, Native Sun News Correspondent
Reprinted with Permission*

BUSBY, Mont. — Douglas “Snazz” Limberhand, father of James D. Limberhand, age 33 of Busby, reports that his son has been missing since Aug. 7, 2014.

James was last seen at the Two Leggins River and Bridge near Crow Agency, Crow Reservation in the company of three Cheyenne companions. Search and rescue efforts conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Crow Agency; Big Horn County Sherriff’s Department; Big Horn County Search and Rescue; the Limberhand family and Northern Cheyenne volunteers have been inconclusive to date.

On the date of his disappearance Limberhand was in the company of Sam Walker, Roddy Littlebear and Star Littlebear, all from Busby, who were reportedly drinking and then swimming at the site. Walker told investigators that on that day, Limberhand entered the river and swam out to the middle. Walker reports calling him back because the current was deep and swift, but left before Limberhand reached the bank, walking to another part of that recreation area to join other members of the group. Shortly thereafter, the three came back to check on James, who was nowhere in sight.

Douglas is puzzled about the story because, “everybody knows James doesn’t know how to swim and wouldn’t usually go in the water.”

The three Cheyenne say that they looked for James for about an hour without success. After that initial search, they then drove to Crow Agency, entering the casino. Douglas wonders why they did not go to a nearby house to raise the alarm. Why, because they were intoxicated. Crow casino security called the B.I.A. Law Enforcement and the three were arrested and taken to the Crow jail. While incarcerated, the three Cheyenne tried to tell the jailers about the incident, but their concerns were not taken seriously.

The next morning, the B.I.A. jailor, at the

Crow jail did contact the Big Horn County Sherriff’s office about the possible drowning. The Big Horn Sherriff’s office then immediately mounted a search on Aug. 8. That evening Douglas who was in North Dakota learned of the incident via a telephone call from his daughter. Returning soon thereafter, Douglas joined in the search efforts, already underway. Continuing sporadic official searches have been conducted without success. The family also went to the Two Leggins River on a daily basis for some time, searching with volunteers in canoes, also without success.

Since then, the Limberhand family has been piecing clues together in a frustrating puzzle. For example, Sam Walker accompanied Douglas Limberhand to the site, showing where James’ clothing, hat and other personal items were located. Afterwards, it came to light that James’ wallet and keys were found in different locations. According to Douglas, the Cheyenne companions of James Limberhand were questioned by B.I.A. officials about these discrepancies but no conclusive information was obtained.

Douglas also learned of another clue. The day after James’ disappearance, Dolly Bell-rock Rockroads who stays at the Walker residence in Busby was searching in the trunk of Sam Walker’s car and found boots belonging to James, stashed in the trunk, still soaked. The boots were subsequently returned to the Limberhand residence in Busby.

“I don’t know what the deal is on that,” Douglas also noted. “Though I reported this to the B.I.A. they did not follow up on it either.” Finally, about three weeks ago, BIA Special Agent Sharon Brown called off the search.

“She was supposed to set up another session with the search and rescue dogs and then drag the river, but then told us she couldn’t arrange that,” the father reports. “The last I heard, they stopped everything.

Also, the Crow B.I.A. refused the assistance of the Northern Cheyenne B.I.A. law enforcement on the grounds of conflicting jurisdiction. I thought they would work together,” he said as he shook his head.

In the meantime, the Limberhand family wonders if there was foul play and questions the lack of lie-detector tests for the people involved. But, the FBI and BIA have declined, the elder Limberhand said.

“I last spoke to F.B.I, Agent Steve Lowe, Billings, on Oct. 29th, and he said they won’t do it because they don’t suspect foul play,” he said.

Recently, Douglas spoke with Jason Smith, Director of Indian Affairs for the Governor Steve Bullock who also wondered why the search has been canceled.

“If it was a white person, they would spare no expense or effort,” Smith reportedly told the father of the missing Cheyenne.

“Our family hopes that they will keep searching until they find him,” Douglas said. “Officer Brown assured me that they would do this, but now everything has stopped.”

The Limberhand family is still pressing for additional search efforts, including dragging the river.

“We just want to find him and at least put him to rest to gain some closure. Not knowing is the hardest part,” he explained. “We are still trying to deal with the death of my daughter, Roberta Limberhand, age 25, who was struck and killed by a hit-and-run semi on Highway 212 about a year ago. That too,



James D. Limberhand is still missing after three months. His family continues to seek help from law enforcement to try and find out what happened to their son. They have reasons to believe their son fell victim to foul play.

is still an open case. It just makes a person wonder why the disappearance or death of an Indian person in our area is not taken more seriously by our law enforcement agencies, including the F.B.I.”

When reached by telephone Special Agent Sharon Brown said that she could not comment and this reporter referred to Bill LaCompte, Billings Area Office who was not available by phone. A requested return phone call was never received.

Anyone with information about either case can contact the Limberhand family at (406) 477-8217, Nancy Yellowrobe, grandmother.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Honor Color Guard gets new commander



*Lena Nells
U.S. Army*

Lena Nells is the Cheyenne & Arapaho Honor/Color Guard Commander. She said she is very honored and humbled to be chosen for this position.

In recent years, Nells has been a member, honorary member and participant of and with various color guards such as the Seminole Nations Color Guard, Haskell Veterans Color Guard, Cherokee Nation Color Guard, Native American Women Warriors, Sister Nations Color Guard and the Winnebago Color Guard.

The Generals coin Nells received while in the military was for her service in an Army Color Guard. She is proud of every group and individual for their sacrifices and commitment to lead the way in the cause of freedom and honoring our warriors, “They are all true pillars of their communities.”

Nells was born Sept.17, 1982. She is a full blood Native American of the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Kicka-

poo, and Navajo descent.

Nells and Josh White are the proud parents of 2 year-old son, Jax M.White. She is the daughter of James and Elana Nells, Navajo/Cheyenne Arapaho, and Cecil Downs, Kickapoo. She has five brothers including a twin, and one sister. Nell’s parents have fostered over 30 children and adopted one with Cherokee Nation. Lena is very active in her traditional and spiritual culture and is a direct descendant of Peace and War Chiefs of the Southern & Northern Cheyenne/ Arapaho tribes. Her Arapaho Indian name is Nee-A-Hee-Hi-Say meaning Eagle Woman. Her Kickapoo Indian name is Ki-Si-Sino-Cua meaning Two Bears Keeping Warm.

In 2000 Nells graduated as Salutatorian at Sequoyah High School in Tahlequah, Okla. She went on to receive her BA in Political Science and minor in Military Science from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. Lena has received a dozen scholarships, over 50 scholastic achievement awards on national, state and local levels, and has held over 15 organizational leadership positions. She was the 2002 Miss Indian Oklahoma and her portrait is on permanent display in the Oklahoma Historical Museum in Oklahoma City representing the Oklahoma Federation of Indian Women and Miss Indian Oklahoma. Lena has held eight Native American Princess titles and was also

a Miss Indian Nations Runner Up/Miss Congeniality as well as a Miss Indian World Contestant. She has traveled throughout 41 states and has been featured in the news media in at least 11 states for her community, cultural, princess, and military accomplishments.

Nells has worked in various professional capacities. She gives credit for her first Executive Level Professional Development to the Regus Business Centers and HQ Global Workplaces in all Phoenix Area Centers. She was the Sr. Client Service Representative working with IT & Telecoms in all five Centers.

She grew up in the military as an ‘Army Brat’. Her father, Army Infantry Ranger, Cpt. James Nells, served during the first Gulf War with the 2/16 Infantry Rangers. Nells has lived on various Army posts such as Ft. Indian Town Gap, PA, where in 1985 she received her very first Department of the Army Certificate of Training for Pre-Basic Training at the 79th US Army Reserve Command Testing Station for future soldiers. Other posts include Ft. Mead, Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Benning, Ft. Rucker, and Ft. Riley.

One of Nells’ fondest memories of her own military service was receiving permission to allow her youngest brother Elijah Nells to attend a CWST while still in high school. He later served three tours to Afghanistan and Iraq with the

2nd Ranger Battalion. Nell’s mother Elana is the daughter of two veterans, Bill Pratt, Navy and Harriett Cooley Pratt, Air Force. Her husband and son has gone to war and come home.

Nells’ family has been blessed to have a strong military family as well as strong spiritual beliefs. She tells her parents with conviction, as they have taught her, to have faith in your prayers. Believe in your soldier, as they believe in their mission.

In 2007 Nells trained in Ft. Knox, KY, for LTC, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO, and Camp Grueber, Ark. In 2008 she was in Ft. Lewis, Wash. for LDAC and then went to the 57th Transportation Battalion as a CDT Lt. where she received the Gallant Spartan Storm COA and a ROA Award. She received her Commission as a Military Intelligence Officer and was stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., with the 304th MI Battalion. She received the National Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, German Arms Proficiency Badge in Gold and is Level I Combative Certified. Lena has received Generals & Commanders Coins and went on to become Assistant S2 for HHB 142nd Fires Brigade.

She said, “I believe the path that lays before me was lit up for me to see. All of my life I have been encouraged to be proud of who we are, where we come from, and our way of life. My family started doing demonstrations

and performances while we were in the military. We walk harmoniously in our traditional world and cur-

my passion. With that, I will continue to acknowledge and fulfill their faith in what I am doing. I have complete con-



*Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Lena Nells with her son, Jax.*

rent society. It is the same as balancing your civilian and military life. Throughout the years, I have received scholarships, sponsorships and donations. Every dollar was a person that believes in my cause, believes in me. I have been encouraged to continue

tment in my life because I have always done my best and represented the best ways I know how. I have had no regrets because I went out there, stood among the prestigious men and women, and brought light to our Native Peoples.”

Oklahoma City Indian Clinic's tenth annual Red Feather Gala

(Oklahoma City) Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Governor Eddie Hamilton, United States Representative Tom Cole, and others attend the Red Feather Gala, a benefit for the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic.

A multi-cultural blessing ceremony, traditional tribal dancing, and a live painting exhibition by Native American artists were featured events at the tenth annual Red Feather Gala.

The gala was held Nov. 1, 2014 in the First National Center Grand Banking Hall in downtown Oklahoma City. United States Representative Tom Cole was honored with the Spirit of the Urban Indian Award for the work he's done to help advance Native American healthcare.

All guests in attendance had the opportunity to participate in a friendship dance led by the Central Plains Dancers and Drummer, Everett Moore. A live painting exhibition was held by Native American artists Bunky Echo-Hawk, Antonio Maria Belindo

Hudson and Brent Greenwood on the center stage.

All money raised at the gala went towards the construction of a new pharmacy desperately needed at the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic. The current pharmacy is only 900 square feet. The new pharmacy will be nearly 7,000 square feet in size and create the capacity to fill more than 400,000 prescriptions annually, provide space to hold educational seminars and administer confidential consultations.

Oklahoma City Indian Clinic was established in 1974 to provide excellent health care and wellness services to urban Indians in central Oklahoma. The clinic staff cares for more than 19,000 patients from more than 220 federally recognized tribes every year. Urban Indians can receive a range of services, including medical, dental, prenatal, pharmacy, optometry, physical fitness, nutrition, and behavioral health. For more information, please visit www.okcic.com.



Above, Robyn Sunday-Allen, Cherokee, Chief Executive Officer of the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic welcome guests to the tenth annual Red Feather Gala in Oklahoma City Nov. 1, 2014.

Below, Cheyenne & Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton, and wife, Stephanie Hamilton.



Dartmouth tour

continued from pg. 5



Some of Shaynna's affiliations include, Business Professionals of America (BPA), Students Working against Tobacco (SWAT), Family Career Community Leader of America (FCCLA), Indian Youth Club, Art Club, Students Working against Destructive Decisions (SADD) and the Tribal Youth Program (TYP). Shaynna has

served as FCCLA Secretary and captured the Bronze medal in ACTs Work Keys State of Oklahoma. Shaynna's parents are Augustine Redhat and Glen Walker. Her grandparents are Wanda Redhat and Luther Redhat. Shynna would like to tell everyone, "I had an amazing experience and was happy to be chosen. I am really looking forward to graduating and going to college. It was fun meeting new people."

Martina Goodman, Hammon High School

Martina is a senior at Hammon High School in Hammon, Okla. Martina is concurrently enrolled at Southwestern Oklahoma State University where she is taking Comp I and Comp II instead of her High School English IV requirements. Martina has had to overcome some health issues to participate which speaks volumes about her inner strength and we're honored she got to visit Dartmouth. Martina also participates in cheerleading and her high school bible study. She volunteers after school for the Boys and Girls Program. Martina's parents are John and Pollie Goodman. Martina said, "It was an amazing trip and I felt so blessed that I got to go."

Cara Roman Nose, El Reno High School

Cara is a senior at El Reno High School. She was named October Student of the Month. Cara participates in many extracurricular activities such as volleyball, basketball, track,

soccer, cross country, vocal and drama. Cara recently placed 11th at the State Cross Country meet and takes pride in acting as a mentor to younger students with the El Reno Public Schools. Cara plans to become a physical therapist. Cara's parents are Melvin Roman Nose and Karin Christensen. Cara said, "I had a blast and Dartmouth is looking like an option for next fall."

Melia Hawk, Norman High School

Melia graduated from Norman High School in 2014 but has not yet decided upon a college. When Stephen Abbott, Associate Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Native Outreach came to the Dept. of Education for a visit, Melia and her mother were in attendance. Melia is very interested in attending Dartmouth and we hope with this trip, her mind will be made up. Melia is the daughter of Virginia Hawk and Irwin Pohleahla from the Hopi Tribe. Melia was also involved with DECA and her Native American Club at Norman North High School.

The Executive Director of Education, Funston Whiteman, stated, "The Dartmouth visit was a collective effort and partnership between the Department of Education and Dartmouth Indian recruiting liaison Stephen Abbott. The Department of Education will provide opportunities for our tribal students to explore college and universities that will meet their needs. It is critical our tribal students become exposed to college and universities outside of Oklahoma. This process will enhance our tribal members after graduating college to return to C&A country and strengthen our people. It is our vision to schedule an out-of-state college visit for the Fall 2015. Please stay tuned.

The Department of Eductaion Higher Education staff would like to thank all the counselors from the prospective schools for their nominations and would like to thank the Dartmouth Admissions office for their tireless efforts in recruiting Native Americans."

The First Annual Cheyenne & Arapaho Country Western Christmas Ball

For more info call
Lyman Weaselbear
580.374.5847

Dec. 12 - Doors Open at 8 p.m.
Clinton Community Center
\$5 Cover Charge to Pay Musicians

Come dressed in your best Country Western - Dressy or Casual
Food & Beverages Available for Purchase
NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED

New director

continued from pg. 3

day, when I first started and I have been out here quite a few times in the past few years, but the field down here below the casino was all overgrown, weeds growing. Well that land is leased now, which we don't have equipment to farm that land ourselves or we would farm it, so lets lease that out, generate some income in off of leasing the land for right now and put the land to use.

So the day they came in and mowed the weeds down and plowed the fields, was kind of a success story for me because here is land that is being properly utilized and producing revenue for the tribes, even though the leasing of the land was done before I came here, but that's a success story that I see and I like the small things that we can grow on, " Hart said. "We have property all around western Oklahoma, whether it comes under the Farm & Ranch program or another program, let's just, as a whole, manage those resources and build on them, and bring in good income.

Eventually long term is to own our own equipment, the facility management, to be able to farm our land and utilize the natural resources I am talking about. A number of years ago there was a lot of pride surrounding our tribe. At the Red Earth parade there were a lot of floats there and they were being pulled by trucks that stated Economic Development, but unfortunately, a lot of those trucks are broken down now, they are beyond their useful life, over 200,000 miles that can't be repaired, but I want to get to the day where people are proud again to see our presence, our Cheyenne and Arapaho presence again, not just in our area, but other places like Oklahoma City." Hart believes deeply in three areas of life that he maintains in both his personal life and work life. Respect, reciprocity and relationships. "Respect is number one. I believe a strong value is reciprocity, no matter what end of that you're on. If something comes to you than you give back, so I believe reciprocity is a value that people should uphold, and relationships. That's hard to

talk about relationships as a value, but I believe that in everything you do try to strive and have good relationships with everybody. One of the toughest jobs I had was actually working for the American Indian Museum and Cultural Center and dealing with the legislature. There are people who were in favor of that project and then there were people who were absolutely against that project and what I found out over time was if you could just sit with them, even the people who were opposed to the project, but gain their respect, though they didn't change their mind, there was respect gained," Hart said. "I have had a chance to build some professional relationships with business people from tribes all over the country and I have been calling them and letting them know I am here working for my tribe now and all of them have said if you need any help just let us know. One of them is the Chickasaw Nation and they have said our resources are available to you and that's the kind of collaboration that will help us to grow."

Hart is also known throughout the country for his artistry in woodturning and uses hollow-form turnings as a contemporary art form.

"I am also an artist, a lot of people know me as an artist. On weekends I am out in the wood shop doing wood turning, wood sculpting. There are a few galleries across the country that do represent me and I do a couple of the big art shows. I have always worked full time and I always find time to have my creative outlet, to keep me balanced," he said.

Hart is married to Melanie since 1985. He has one son, Micah, who currently attends the University of Oklahoma for film/media and two daughters, Laly and Sydney, who are in the third and fifth grades. He said both of his daughters have their sights on becoming artists and musicians.

"I am excited to see where we are going. I see bigger visions, but we have to start with small successes. Keep watching, keep checking and see where we go from here."

RESPECT ELDERS DAY OUT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2014
FRISCO CENTER - CLINTON, OK

9am - 3 pm

Christmas Celebration

Inviting Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Elders (55 Years & Older)

Arts & Crafts * Door Prizes * Holiday Pictures

Holiday Meal * Craft Fair * Cookie Contest

Christmas Gift for all Elder's who attend the full day's activities!

Special Afternoon Session:

Gourd Dance & Mini Pow Wow

Bring your shawls and gourd dance gear!

Lulu & War Whoop Contest * Shawl Dance / Hat Dance

We are asking that former princesses wear or bring your old crowns and/or banners!

Cash Prizes for Special Men's & Women's Contest (Dressed Dancers in Full Pow Wow Regalia)

Co-sponsored by The Culture & Heritage Program

Transportation Schedule TBA

For more info or to register, please call the Respect Program

405-422-7570, 7572, 7585

Cheyenne District 2 & Arapaho District 2 Christmas Party

Kingfisher Area:
Tuesday, December 9, 2014
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Masonic Lodge (1502 S. Main)

Geary Area:
Thursday, December 11, 2014
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Geary Community Hall

Concho Area:
Thursday, December 18, 2014
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Concho Community Hall
(In partnership with Governor's Office)

Good Food, Candy Sacks, Door Prizes, Special Visit from Santa!

For more information, please call:
Alan Fletcher, Cheyenne District 2 Legislative Office,
@ (405) 422-7480
Christine Morton, Arapaho District 2 Legislative Office,
@ (405) 423-7440

Legislative News

Submitted by the Fifth Legislature

October Regular Session
The Regular Session for October was held on Saturday Oct. 11, 2014. The bills passed were:
A resolution to approve submission of grant application for Vocational Rehabilitation.
October 3 Special Session
The Bills passed were:
Confirmation of Cheryl Mackety as treasurer.
Affirmation of results of General Election.
Appropriation and Distribution of trust funds located in tribal proceeds of labor accounts PL7370700 & PL7210708 derived from Oil & Gas, Bonus, and Farm & Grazing revenues.
Attendance
The Legislature holds several Public Hearings throughout the month, both at Concho and at various communities, in order to get feedback from tribal members regarding Legislative actions.
This feedback is extremely important and we want to thank those who attend and those who take this information to their family and friends to discuss. The following Public Hearings were held throughout October 2014, along with the attendance of each Legislator. (See Chart.)
Please contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk for additional information. The Legislative Clerk, Ramona

Tall Bear can be reached at (405) 422-7778 or (800) 247-4612, ext. 27778 or by email at rtallbear@c-a-tribes.org.

Hearing	Desc	C1	C2	C3	C4	A1	A2	A3	A4
Oct 3	Hearing/Concho	*		*		*	*		
Oct 3	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*		*	*		*
Oct 7	Hearing/Concho	*	*			*	*	*	
Oct 9	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	
Oct 11	Regular Session/Concho		*	*			*	*	
Oct 23	Hearing/Concho	*				*	*	*	*
Oct 28	Hearing/Concho			*			*	*	

*=Present
Districts:
C1 Bruce Whiteman
C2 Alan Fletcher
C3 Cheevers Heap of Birds
C4 Kyle Orange
A1 Eugene Mosqueda
A2 Christine Morton
A3 Patrick Spottedwolf
A4 Winslow Sankey

Intertribal Timber Council announces scholarship

The Intertribal Timber Council has announced a scholarship for Native American/Alaskan Natural Resource students. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m., Jan. 16, 2015 for the purpose of the Truman D. Picard Scholarship program dedicated to the support of Native American student pursuing a higher education in Natural Resources.
The amount of awards are \$2,500 for college students (number of awards varies per year) and \$2,000 for graduating senior high school students.
The education selection committee will review and rank only those applicants who completely address each area listed below. Incomplete applications will not be considered.
Letter of Application.
The letter must include your name, permanent mailing address, email address, if available, and phone number. It should be a maximum of two pages in length and discuss, interest in natural resources, commitment to education, community and culture and financial need. Students who have completed the free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSAP) should attach the Student Aid report or have the report sent to the ITC office. If it has not been completed, send last year’s report.

Resume.
Three signed letters of references on letterhead and dated within the last six months.
Evidence of validated enrollment in a federally recognized tribe or Alaska Native Corporation, as established by the U.S. Government. A photocopy of enrollment card, front and back, or Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) will suffice.
Transcripts.
All Students must include transcripts. High school students must also provide documented proof of acceptance to an institution of higher education and a review of college class schedule to verify major before a check is released. College students must also provide proof of their declared major.
All requested information must be received by the close of business, 5 p.m. (PST) on Jan. 16, 2015, for consideration. For more information please visit www.itcnet.org. Submissions maybe faxed to (503) 282-1274 or email to itc1@teleport.com.
All inquiries and applications can be mailed to the Intertribal Timber Council, ATTN: Education Committee, 1112 N.E. 21st Avenue, Suite 4, Portland, OR 97232-2114.

Gates Millennium scholarship application deadline fast approaching

Cheyenne & Arapaho Higher Education counselors will be meeting with local high school tribal seniors to provide information and assist students who are eligible to apply for the Gates scholarship.
Gates Millennium application prep workshops have been set up for Hammon High School, 9 a.m., Dec. 3, Clinton High School, 11 a.m., Dec. 3, Watonga High School, 8:55 a.m., Dec. 4, Calumet High School, 12:30 p.m., on Dec. 5 and pending confirmation, Canton High School and Geary High School. Meeting times and places will be announced via Facebook.
Seiling High School replied that they do not have any Cheyenne & Arapaho seniors who are eligible to apply for the Gates Millennium scholarship.
Thomas High School and Weatherford High School do not currently have any Cheyenne & Arapaho seniors.
If anyone is aware of an outstanding tribal member student who can apply for the Gates Millennium scholarship but may need assistance with completing application requirements, please inform them of the application deadline, Jan. 14, 2015 at 10:59 p.m.
Higher Education counselors are available to assist by reviewing their essays and checklist of documents. For assistance contact Breanna Faris at (405) 422-7653 ext. 27653 or Carol Limpy at (405) 262-0345 ext. 27653 or by email, bfaris@c-a-tribes.org and climpy@c-a-tribes.org.



Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day Powwow Committee Benefit Dance
Dec. 6, 2014 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla. Dance begins at 3 p.m., supper, 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

Cheyenne District 2 and Arapaho District 2 Christmas Parties
6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Dec. 9, at the Masonic Lodge, 1502 S. Main in Kingfisher, Okla., Dec. 11, at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla., Dec. 18, at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Alan Fletcher, (405) 422-7480 or Christine Morton, (405) 422-7440.

Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes Food Distribution Green House Garden Project Canning Classes
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Dec. 10, Watonga Community Center in Watonga, Okla., Dec. 17, Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla., and Dec. 18, in the large conference room at the Concho Tribal Headquarters in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Daryn West at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27879.

First annual Cheyenne & Arapaho Country Western Christmas Ball
Dec. 12, 2014 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$5 door cost (to pay musicians). Food and beverages available for purchase. No alcohol allowed. Come in your best country and western outfit, dressy or casual. For more information contact Lyman Weaselbear (580) 374-5847.

Oklahoma Indian Nations Christmas Dance
Dec. 13, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., gourd dance to follow. Special visit from Santa Clause, candy sacks, door prizes, cake walk and fun contests throughout the evening.

Oklahoma City Powwow Club New Year’s Dance
Jan. 3, 2015 at the Watch Tower Hall in Lawton, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., 5:30 supper. For more information contact Berdina Kodaseet at (405) 558-1400.

Bladder control problems

Submitted by Health Education

Nowadays many people suffer from embarrassing bladder control problems. The National Association for Continence states that over 25 million people experience bladder control programs. The Mayo Clinic states the urinary incontinence is the loss of bladder control. For most of the sufferers, a visit to the doctor for lifestyle changes or medical treatment will correct this problem.
There are several types of incontinence. Stress incontinence and urge incontinence are perhaps the more well-known types of incontinence. Stress incontinence occurs when there is an increase in abdominal pressure like coughing, laughing, or sneezing. Urge incontinence is also known as overactive bladder. With urge incontinence, a person will have a sudden urge to urinate no matter how full the bladder is, at the same time, urinating some.
The good news is that bladder control problems can be managed or even corrected. There are ways to combat incontinence like pelvic floor exercises, bladder training program, medications, and surgery. Despite the possibility of effective bladder control problem management, only 1 out of 12 sufferers will seek help. Be sure to discuss any bladder control problems with your doctor and stop the embarrassment.

Housing Authority Need to Update

Below is a list of tribal members that need to contact the Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing Authority immediately to request an update form and submit it by Dec. 31, 2014 or removal from the Waiting List will take place the following month.
Melissa Curley
Adam Fraser
David Medicine Bear

Unidentified Deceased
White Female -
Found near Dixon, Mo.
Body Found: 05-25-1981 - NCIC #: U130026166

Age: Approximately 35

Race: White with American Indian descent
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown

Height: 5' 3"
Weight: 130

Dental: Full upper denture plate
Scars/Marks/Tattoos:
Injuries: Victim had been beaten on the head and face

On May 25, 1981, the body of an unidentified, deceased white female was recovered from a low water crossing off Highway MM north of Dixon, Mo. The victim is possibly of American Indian descent. She was wearing a dark blue, long-sleeved blouse with white pinstripes, brand name Try 1; blue jeans, brand name In Gear; blue bikini panties; and a bra with Jubel or Julie written inside the bra in magic marker. No shoes were located.

Missouri State Highway Patrol - Troop I
1-573-368-2221

Missouri State Highway Patrol
Missing Persons Clearinghouse
1-573-526-6178

Your Help is Needed
To identify this person. Left is a forensic drawing of what she might have looked like prior to her death. If you have any information please call (573-368-2221).

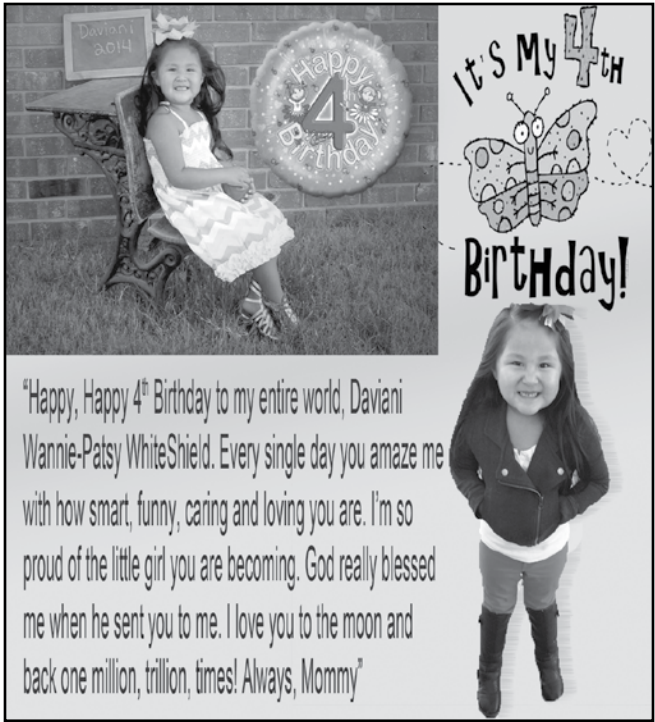
White House Tribal Nations Conference
Dec. 2-3, 2014 in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.
Planning and Managing Construction Projects in Indian Country
Dec. 3-5, 2014 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.
Emerging Trends in Tribal Enrollment
Dec. 3-5, 2014 at the

Westin Las Vegas Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.
The second annual Tribal Finance Management Symposium
Dec. 8-9, 2014 at the Riviera in Palm Springs, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.
Payroll Tax Management for Tribal Organizations
Dec. 8-9, 2014 in Las

Vegas, Nev. To register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.
The 14th annual National Indian Nations Conference
Dec. 8-11, 2014 in Coachella Valley, Calif. For more information visit www.ncai.org.
Leadership Skills for Native Women
Dec. 8-10, 2014 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.
Introduction to Case Management in Indian Country
Dec. 10-12, 2014 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.
The 14th annual National Indian Nations Conference-Justice for Victims of Crime
Dec. 11-13, 2014 at the Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.ovcinc.org.

The 17th annual Diabetes Prevention Conference
Jan. 25-28, 2014 at the Hilton Phoenix in Mesa, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.aii-ou.edu/nativediabetes.
The fifth annual Native American Human Resources Conference
Jan. 26-28, 2015 at the Flamingo Resort and Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.
The 2015 UNITY Mid-year Conference
Feb. 11-15, 2015 at the Hyatt Regency in Arlington, VA. For more information or to register visit www.unity-inc.org.
The eighth annual Tribal Casino & Hotel Development Conference
Feb. 16-17, 2015 at the Westin in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Happy Birthday



"Happy, Happy 4" Birthday to my entire world, Daviani Wannie-Patsy WhiteShield. Every single day you amaze me with how smart, funny, caring and loving you are. I'm so proud of the little girl you are becoming. God really blessed me when he sent you to me. I love you to the moon and back one million, trillion, times! Always, Mommy"



Happy 4th Birthday
Abram Debrae Main
Dec. 17
I can't believe my little boy is growing up
You bring so much light and joy into our lives
We love you, mom, JJ, and Cha-Lee

HAPPY BELATED NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Wishing all of you a very, very Happy Birthday!

Nov. 21 -Tony Starr, 59 years

Nov. 21 - Sheri Rednose, 39 years

Nov. 21 - Richard Campbell, 14 years

Nov. 28 - "Shay Shay" Jenkins, 15 years

Nov. 29 - Mary Jane Harrison

Nov. 30 - Elvina "Lynn" Starr, 45 years

May you all have a wonderful and joyful Birthday on your day!

Love you very much, from your sister, aunt, sister-in-law and cousin,
Myra Campbell



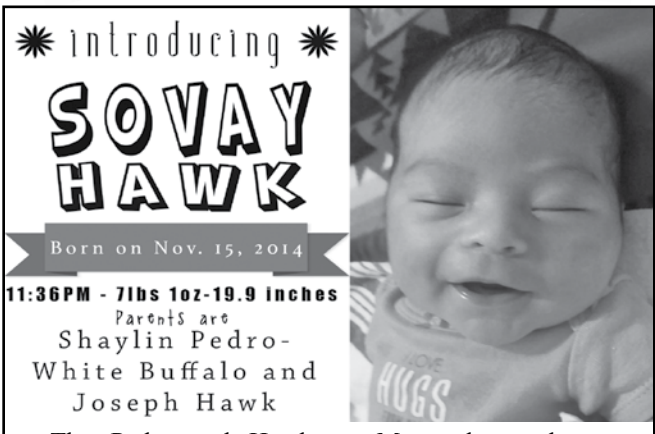
Happy 8th Birthday!
Dec. 12
To our beautiful "Cella Bears" Marcella Sankey Watching you grow has been amazing. I don't know what I would have ever done without you.
This year Marcella has made the Student of the Month for September 2014 out of grades first through third. Also for the first quarter she has made the Superintendents Honor Roll with all As!
We love you, mom, dad Fritz, Marcus, Silas, grandma Virginia, uncle Michael and the rest of your Whiteman family



Happy Belated Birthday to our precious, Keilani Nicole Tahah, 10 years old on Nov. 5.
It seems like just yesterday you were born and now you are growing up so fast.
Love Papa, Nii shii gii, mom, brother, sister, auntie, uncle and your doggie Rosie Mendivil
We are so proud of you and love you so much



Happy Belated 1st Birthday
Braden Cale!
Love, your family
Nov. 1



introducing
SOVAY HAWK
Born on Nov. 15, 2014
11:36PM - 7lbs 1oz-19.9 inches
Parents are
Shaylin Pedro- White Buffalo and Joseph Hawk
The Pedro and Hawk families would like to introduce their new bundle of joy to everyone.
Sovay M. Hawk
Born: Nov. 15, 2014 at 11:36 p.m.
Weighing 7lbs, 1oz and 19.9 inches.
Parents are Shaylin Pedro- White Buffalo and Joseph Hawk of El Reno.
Maternal grandparents: Melissa Pedro and Derwin Lime
Paternal grandparents: Christine Hawk
Maternal great grandparents: Phyllis Naranjo and Virgil Pedro
Paternal great grandparents: Pat Hawk and the late James Hawk Sr.



Happy Birthday to my sister Thomascine (Whitewoman) Rapid City, South Dakota and Busby, Montana
Wishing you the best Birthday ever from you favorite sister, Ebee and the rest of the family in Oklahoma.

Tribute Indian Police Officers
In Memory of
JW Hamilton
To an Ex-police officer, from another ex-police officer Leonard (Sonny) Goodbear.
Brother I kept our pack we made years ago, by not watching either of our bodies go down as we all do, but our spirit is above ground keeping watch over our people.
As we made that oath for each other and other Indian Police Officer's and Maho has another good officer on this side.
Thanks brother officer and friend,
Ex-police officer, Leonard Goodbear, Jr.



For My Granddaughter
12
Bobbi Elsie Botone
December 7, 2014
happy Birthday
For my granddaughter on her 12th Birthday Dec.7, Bobbi Elsie Botone, granddaughter Bobbi Bo, I love you so much and I just want to let you know, that I thank God each day for you.
I pray your dreams will all come true.
With a beautiful smile
and a loving heart, with your spirit that's happy and free, you'll make a difference in this world.
You sure have made a difference in my world.
Love you always to the moon and back,
Love, grandma
Jessie Botone

Happy 12th Birthday Bobbi Elsie Botone
Lots of love to you and wishing you the best day ever!
Your Cheyenne and Arapaho family, your father, Hochen Botone, the Botones, Mortons, Browns, Whitlows, Four Horns, From us all ... We love you sooo much



Happy Birthday Dec. 15
David Kaw
Love your wife Dorothy and your daughters Hannah and Kaitlyn

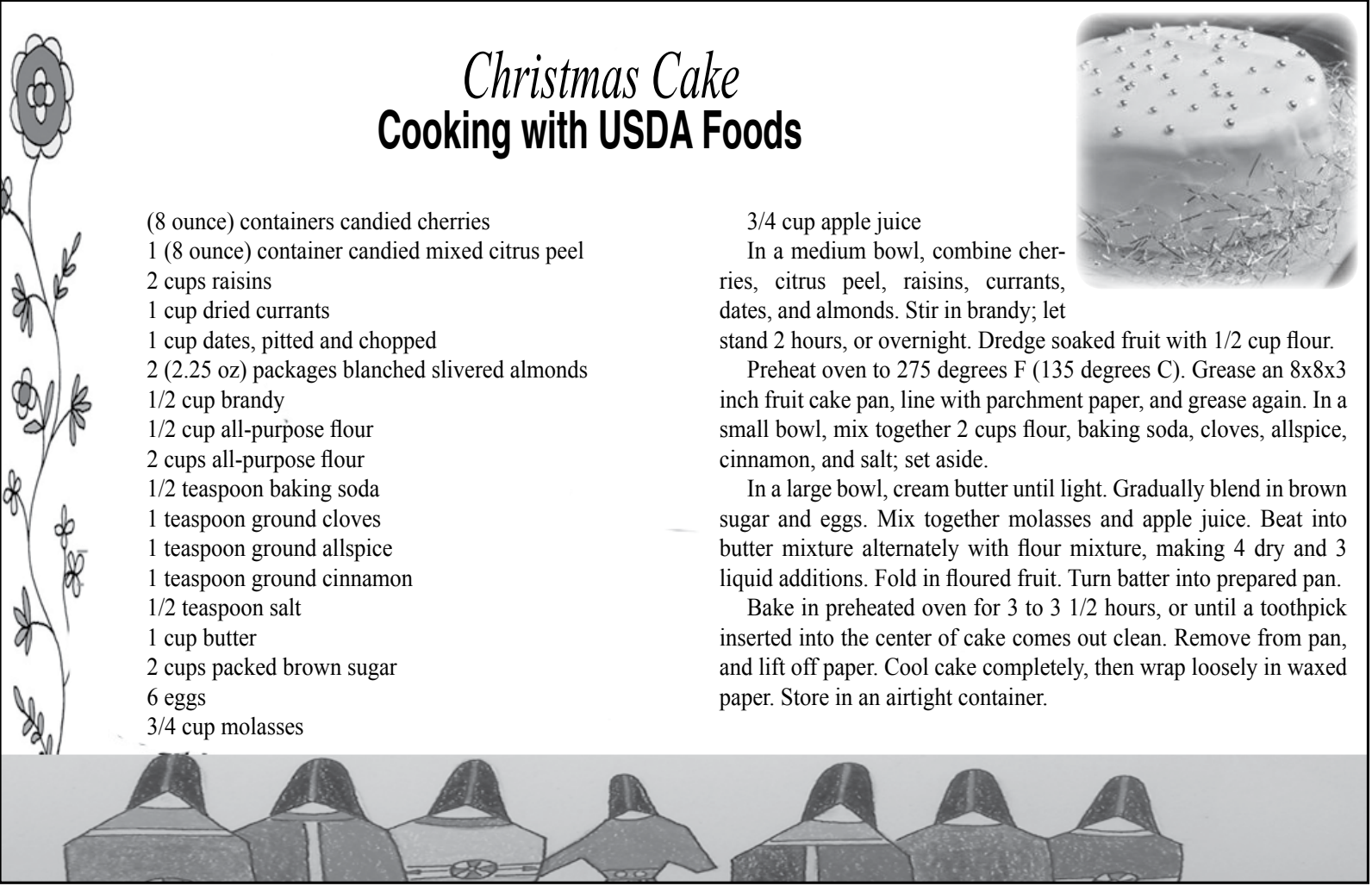
Happy Birthday
Summer Dawn Hamilton
Dec. 4
Love mom and all the crew



The Diabetes Wellness staff would like to take this time to say thank you to the following programs who donated a door prize for our 12th annual Elder's Conference in Clinton, Okla.
Your generosity was greatly appreciated. If we have overlooked anyone we apologize, all donations were greatly appreciated.
The Office of Governor Eddie Hamilton, Cheyenne Districts 1, 2, and 3, Arapaho Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4, Department of Health, Health Education, Elder Care, Transit Program Transportation Program, C & A Housing Authority, EMS, Adult Ed & Outreach Program, Vocational Rehabilitation, Higher Education, CHR Program, Language Program, Health Board and also other outside programs, businesses, vendors, and IHS programs.
Once again, thank you.



ANITA greenwalt
NICK'S barber shop
1515 Sunset Dr.
El Reno, OK
262-1132
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

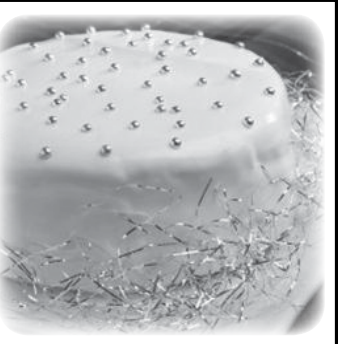


Christmas Cake

Cooking with USDA Foods

(8 ounce) containers candied cherries
1 (8 ounce) container candied mixed citrus peel
2 cups raisins
1 cup dried currants
1 cup dates, pitted and chopped
2 (2.25 oz) packages blanched slivered almonds
1/2 cup brandy
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
2 cups packed brown sugar
6 eggs
3/4 cup molasses

3/4 cup apple juice
In a medium bowl, combine cherries, citrus peel, raisins, currants, dates, and almonds. Stir in brandy; let stand 2 hours, or overnight. Dredge soaked fruit with 1/2 cup flour.
Preheat oven to 275 degrees F (135 degrees C). Grease an 8x8x3 inch fruit cake pan, line with parchment paper, and grease again. In a small bowl, mix together 2 cups flour, baking soda, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and salt; set aside.
In a large bowl, cream butter until light. Gradually blend in brown sugar and eggs. Mix together molasses and apple juice. Beat into butter mixture alternately with flour mixture, making 4 dry and 3 liquid additions. Fold in floured fruit. Turn batter into prepared pan.
Bake in preheated oven for 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of cake comes out clean. Remove from pan, and lift off paper. Cool cake completely, then wrap loosely in waxed paper. Store in an airtight container.



CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email tthompson@c-a-tribes.org.

Per Capita Analyst II
Concho, OK
Closing: Dec. 5, 2014

Qualifications:
Must have knowledge of computer software, experience with Accounting database (MIP). Good phone and communication skills, effective skills with staff and public. Ability to develop memos, letters and reports in a professional manner. Must have one to two years of experience operating office equipment. Must have Oklahoma state driver’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Arapaho Researcher
Language Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor degree in linguistics, Native American studies, Anthropology or related field preferred but not required. Experience working with Native population. Academic training, knowledge and experience in Native American languages and cultures. Basic computer skills. Ability to learn audio and video recording skills. Set and meet deadlines. Work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Travel within the Cheyenne and Arapaho service area. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Exec. Dir. Assistant
Dept. of Social Services
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Must have a high school diploma or GED certification. Must be able to pass OSBI Background check. Must be willing to attend any training in regards to the job position. Must have knowledge of principles and practices related to budgeting. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have dependable transportation. Must have the ability to maintain a wholesome and favorable rapport with the general public, tribal members, program directors/coordinators, tribal employees and vendors. Must be computer literate, possess good writing skills, and be able to communicate effectively. Must be willing to work beyond the normal working hours, as needed. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Water Program Coordinator
E.P.A.
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Associate’s degree in related science field preferred. Two years work experience, preferably working with tribal programs and specifically environmental programs. Ability to work with limited supervision and complete assigned tasks in a timely manner. Ability to learn to operate a variety of office machines and water monitoring/testing equipment and software. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license required. Able to travel both in-state and out-of-state on a frequent basis.

SALARY: Negotiable

Substitute Teacher Aide
Clinton (2), Concho (2), Canton (1).
Closing: Continuous

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Valid Oklahoma drivers license’s.

SALARY: Negotiable

Social Services Coordinator
Concho, OK
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor degree required. Prefer degree in social work or related field. Requires two years of supervisory experience. Able to work flexible hours and willing to work after 5:00 p.m. Good communication skills, written and oral. Maintain a high level of confidentiality. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Current Oklahoma drivers license to operate a government owned vehicle. Able to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

TCB Pest Control
"If it crawls, you need to call"
Residential • Commercial
405-262-5300

Office Clerk
Food Distribution,
Watonga, OK
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Possess two years of relevant specialized experience. High school diploma or GED required. Valid driver’s license required.

SALARY: Negotiable

Outreach Caseworker
HOPE Program,
Clinton, OK
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Prefer Bachelor’s Degree in Social Work or related field: or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years experience in related field. Work flexible hours and willing to work after 5 p.m. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and general public. Maintain a high level of confidentiality. OSBI and criminal background check required. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne & Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Indian Child Welfare Caseworker
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor degree in social work or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require one year of experience in professional related experience. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Work flexible hours and willing to work weekends, nights and holidays. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education, child welfare casework, child abuse and neglect indicators. Maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Valid Oklahoma drivers license. Able to work with difficult clientele, complete OKDHS criminal history review and complete supplemental application.

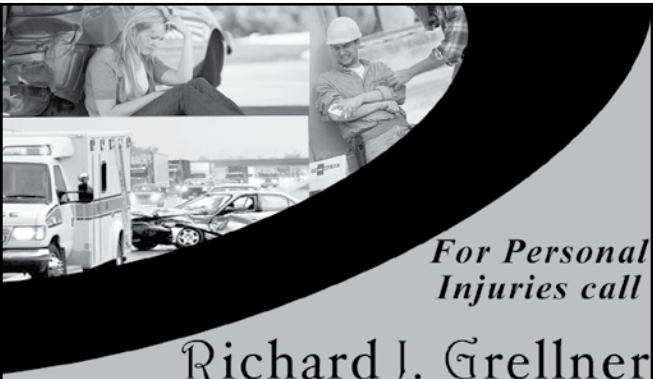
SALARY: Negotiable

DC WELDING & FABRICATING

~~~~~

**Daniel Tallbear**  
**Owner/Operator**  
**405.441.1515**  
***dcweldandfab@gmail.com***

**URF CARE & BEYOND**  
✓Certified Commercial Applicator  
**Weed Elimination**  
**Fertilization**  
**Flea/Tick Control**  
**Residential • Commercial**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**405-262-5300**



**For Personal Injuries call**

**Richard J. Grellner**  
**Attorney at Law**

*"Representing tribal members for over twenty years."*

**RJG LAW PLLC**  
**434 NW 18th Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103**  
**[rjgrellner@hotmail.com](mailto:rjgrellner@hotmail.com)**  
**(405) 834-8484**

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES  
OF OKLAHOMA  
FILED  
IN THE TRIAL COURT  
IN THE TRIAL COURT  
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES  
P.O. BOX 102  
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE  
FILM IMAGE  
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

WILLIS TROY YACKESCHI )  
Petitioner )  
vs. ) Case No: JFD-2014-0004  
LUCINDA ANNETTE YACKESCHI )  
Respondent )

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **LUCINDA ANNETTE YACKESCHI**

You are hereby notified that WILLIS TROY YACKESCHI has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **3<sup>rd</sup>** day of **DECEMBER, 2014** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 13<sup>th</sup> day of NOVEMBER, 2014.

Plaintiff;  
Willis Troy Yackeschi  
P.O. box 102  
226 S. Broadway  
Dustin, Ok 74839

*Edwina Whiteman*  
Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk  
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court



**Position: ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER**  
**Shifts: Multiple Shifts**  
**Location: Lucky Star Casino – HAMMON, OK**

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes' Lucky Star Casino is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position listed above.

**General Description:**

*Bachelor's Degree in Business or Minimum High School education or GED (prefer 4-year college degree in Business), or equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain training as requested.*

*Strong Supervisory skills, with a minimum of six years experience in casino or gaming operations.*

*Strong computer skills, including familiarity with computer networks.*

*Good math and communication skills (both oral and written).*

*Good understanding of all rules and regulations as related to NIGC, TIC and State compacts.*

*Familiar with accounting, capable of reading financial statements and preparing budget information, work schedules and develop corporate policies.*

*Ability to make decisions.*

Qualified applicants should submit his/her resume/employment applications, CDIB, proof of social security number, and photo identification to the Lucky Star Casino-Clinton, 10347 N 2274 Rd., Clinton, OK 73601 and be able to obtain a gaming license.

Current Lucky Star Casino employees who are interested should submit his/her resume and letter of interest to HR Dept., Lucky Star Casino HR Office-Clinton.

For additional information, please contact the HR Office at 580.323.6599. Applications will be received through Tuesday, December 9, 2014.

**George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center**

*10320 North Airport Road Clinton, OK 73601*

The Substance Abuse Program can be contacted at  
(580) 331-2370 or by dialing toll free  
(800) 247-4612 extension 32370

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES  
OF OKLAHOMA  
FILED  
IN THE TRIAL COURT  
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P.O. BOX 102  
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE  
FILM IMAGE  
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

ANNETTE KAY MARTINEZ )  
Petitioner )  
vs. ) Case No: JFD-2014-0021  
MAGRO REA MARTINEZ )  
Respondent )

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **MAGRO REA MARTINEZ**

You are hereby notified that ANNETTE KAY MARTINEZ has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **14<sup>th</sup>** day of **JANUARY, 2015** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 12<sup>th</sup> day of NOVEMBER, 2014.

*Rebekah Martin*  
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk  
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES  
OF OKLAHOMA  
FILED  
IN THE TRIAL COURT  
IN THE TRIAL COURT  
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES  
P.O. BOX 102  
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE  
FILM IMAGE  
COURT CLERK DEPUTY

In The Matter Of Guardianship Of;  
A.W.M. DOB: 09/09/02 )  
Case No: PG-2014-0058 )

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **JULIA BRUMMET**

You are hereby notified that MINNIE TAPIA has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment For Appointment of Guardianship of the person A.W.M., minor child, and that on 24<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2014 the petitioner, MINNIE TAPIA was granted Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Permanent Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **24th** day of **FEBRUARY 2015** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Permanent Custody should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of November, 2014.

*Edwina Whiteman*  
Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk  
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:  
Minnie Tapia



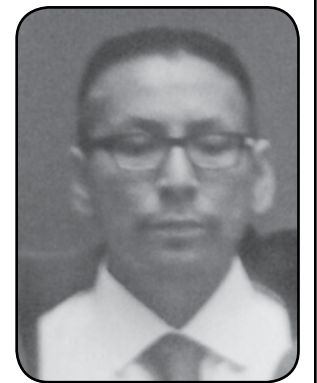
**Obituaries**



*In Loving Memory*  
*Beatrice Helen*  
*Bates Clark*  
*March 13, 1973 –*  
*Nov. 13, 2014*

Wake services were held for Beatrice Helen Bates Clark on Nov. 20, 2014 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 21 at the First Christian Church in Clinton, Okla.



*In Loving Memory*  
*Nasharo Pahoo*  
*“Kurt” Howell*  
*June 9, 1983 –*  
*Nov. 7, 2014*

Wake services were held for Nasharo Pahoo “Kurt” Howell on Nov. 12, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Funeral services were on Nov. 13 also at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.



# Tribe opens fry bread restaurant in central Oklahoma



The Oklahoma-based Citizen Potawatomi Nation (CPN), a tribe long known for its diverse and unique business portfolio, is adding a new endeavor into the mix: a fry bread and Indian taco restaurant.

FireLake Fry Bread Taco opened in late September in Shawnee, Okla., in the tribe’s former convenience store. The new restaurant, which is open seven days a week, features three different kinds of Indian tacos, beef, chicken and bison; fry bread; meat pies; corn soup; and a dessert fry bread with strawberries and whipped toppings.

The restaurant and array of offerings is helping to bring CPN culture into the mainstream, said Jennifer Bell, tribal spokeswoman.

“People already know what a fry bread taco is, but they don’t know the CPN way of making a fry bread taco. Or that we got our recipe from CPN tribal members,” Bell said. “So people can get to know us a little bit better, too.”

FireLake Fry Bread Taco uses sugar as opposed to salt in the fry bread, said Preston Goombi, assistant

manager and head cook. “It gives a little bit of a sweeter taste, more of a unique taste,” he added.

One of the biggest sellers has been the dessert fry bread, which Chairman John “Rocky” Barrett came up with, said restaurant manager Tammy Tate.

“Chairman saw it at a festival and they had it there. He brought the idea back to us. He gave us the recipe for the fry bread, which had us use a certain kind of flour. It’s a very fine flour. He asked us to use it, and it actually comes out very fluffy. We like it a lot.”

Tate said one of the biggest challenges to opening the restaurant was finding the perfect fry bread recipe that everyone would love. If it’s not made the right way, it can be too salty or not fluffy. But using input and recipes from tribal elders as well as Chairman Barrett, Goombi was able to come up with a base recipe that he tweaked a bit.

Another challenge has been remaining true to the Native roots. “We don’t use taco seasoning in our meat and we season it with regular salt and pepper and other things. But we always try to stay away from things that can take away from the authenticity of the Native American culture,” said Goombi, a member of the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes.

So far, customers, which are about evenly broken down between tribal members and non-tribal members, seem to be enjoying it, said Tate, who has 20 years of restaurant experience but had never made fry bread before learning about it from the tribal elders, which she called an honor.

Almost everyone in Oklahoma and Shawnee knows what a piece of fry bread is and enjoys it thanks to various festivals and the Oklahoma State Fair, Goombi said, but what makes FireLake Fry Bread Taco great is that people who may not know how to make their own can now buy one in central Oklahoma all year long.

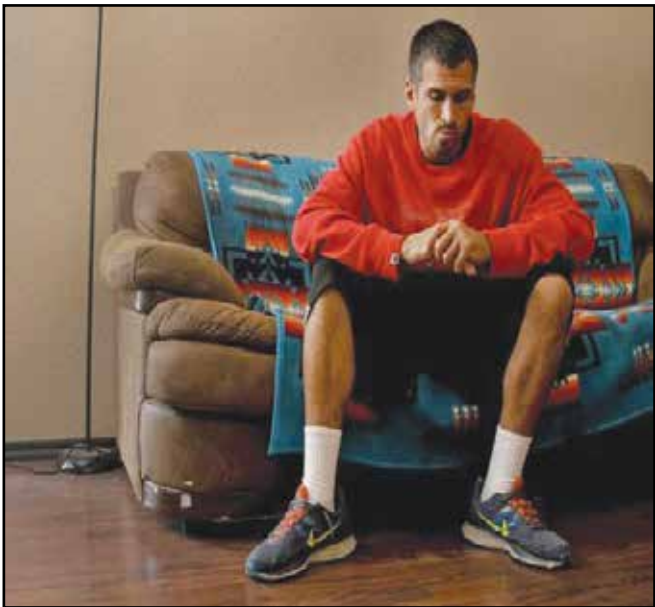
Though there isn’t yet signage noting the restaurant, word of mouth and a Facebook page have helped draw people in. Tate is confident that the popularity of the restaurant, which employs 10 people total, will continue to grow. Plans for the future include growing the customer base and adding to the menu. Tate said she would like to add fry bread nachos, which uses fry bread instead of chips.

The Citizen Potawatomi Nation also owns its own grocery store and bank in addition to casinos, entertainment venues, shops and hotels.

By Kristi Eaton

## Oklahoma family seeks help

continued from pg. 2



Craig Penner, now 30 years old, holds out hope he will receive the help he needs.

That hasn’t always worked, though.

While homeless, Craig Penner has been shot at, stabbed and beat up. Recently, he was jumped by about seven people. His toe was almost ripped off, and he is still recovering with a hole in his lip.

Research shows what Craig Penner has learned, people with mental illness are more likely than the general public to be victims of violence.

“I don’t know what the future is going to hold for us,” Lori Penner said in an interview in September. “I don’t even know if he’s going to be alive tomorrow. I don’t know that. I fear getting any phone calls at night or any knocks on my door because I’m afraid it’s going to be the police, telling me something has happened to him.”

In late October, the family received good

news for Craig Penner. A treatment facility with housing in eastern Oklahoma had space for him.

Before leaving for treatment on a recent evening, Craig Penner said he felt hopeful, like this was finally his chance to get healthy.

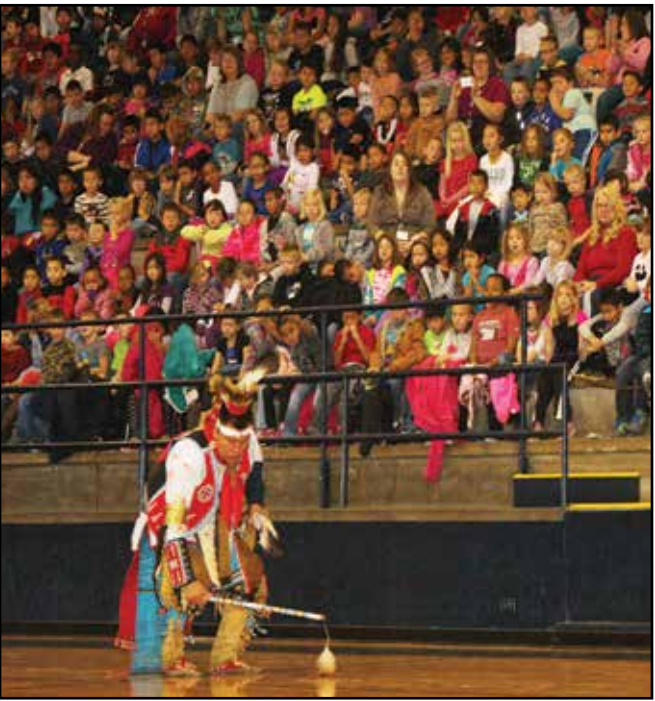
He sat on his mother’s couch, scratching at his knee, still healing from the day he was beat up by a group of strangers.

Craig Penner said all he has really known for a while is “fight or flight,” and this was his chance to fight, fight for himself and his family.

“I want to flourish,” he said, just before leaving for treatment. “I want to make my mom proud. I know she’s sad right now, but so am I. I’m going to miss her going away, but she’s going to see me, the new me. She’s not going to worry at night if I’m hurt or if I’m OK.”

## Performance

continued from pg. 1



Straight Dancer, Everett Moore dances before the young children in his formal, tailored regalia that match’s so well that it looks as if it is planned all at one time.

of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior, one of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the “First Americans” and for three years they adopted such a day.

In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. It directed its president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapaho, to call upon the country to observe such a day. Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday

of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.

The year before this proclamation was issued, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode horseback from state to state, seeking approval for a day to honor Indians. On Dec. 14, 1915, he presented the endorsements of 24 state governments at the White House.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 National American Indian Heritage Month. Similar proclamations, under various names including Native American Heritage Month and National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month have been issued each year since 1994.

Advertisement

### Season's Greetings Respective Elder of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma

It is with great pleasure that the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma announces this year's Annual Elder Payment and events in your respective areas.

The following will be the venues in your area for the disbursement of payment:

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2014 at Noon**  
Tulsa Hard Rock Casino & Hotel • Catoosa, Oklahoma

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2014 at Noon**  
Remington Park Casino • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2014 at 9:00AM**  
Grace Christian Fellowship • Anadarko, Oklahoma

For Elder pickup on December 5, the Kiowa Transit office will be open at 7:30 AM  
Call 1-855-820-6164 or 580-654-2053. These are free rides.

**PICKUP TIMES:**

|                                        |                                              |                                                |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| Hobart Wal-Mart parking lot at 7:30 AM | Mt. View Hop 'N Sack at 7:45 AM              | Carnegie in front of Kiowa Complex at 8:00 AM. |
| Fort Cobb Mustang Stop at 8:15         | Apache Comanche Community Center at 8:00 AM. |                                                |

The Anadarko area is more than welcome to call the dispatch, drivers will be on hand.  
Pickup is available for Elder and one caregiver or relative. Not responsible for accidents.

*Special Requirements are as follows:*

The Kiowa Elder is required to pickup his/her payment with the proper identification (Drivers License or Kiowa Tribal ID).  
The Kiowa Elder is not allowed to have any family members to pickup payment disbursements without legal documentation.  
The Kiowa Elder is only allowed to pickup his/her payment in their respective region of the State.  
The Kiowa Elder will receive the one time gifting amenities at their respective regions.  
The Kiowa Elders that are handicap and/or disabled are allowed to bring their caregiver and or relative to help assist the designated elder in the event.

*Each venue will provide a meal and other amenities provided to only Kiowa Elders (65) years of age or older.  
Special guests and other entertainment will be provided.*

Elders that live outside the State of Oklahoma will be sent their disbursement Monday, November 24, 2014 by United States Postal Service. Please allow five (5) business days to receive your payment. We are excited about making this year's event a tremendous extension to your holiday season.



# ATHLETES SPOTLIGHT

Interview & photo by Rebecca Lyman

Jonah Lobaugh 5'11" shooting guard for the El Reno Indians varsity basketball team has his future all mapped out and hopes to win state during his final year at El Reno.

*When did you first begin playing?*

My freshman year.

*What is it about the sport that you love the best?*

It helps me to clear my mind, especially when I am upset about something I will go to the gym and shoot.

*What has been your biggest accomplishment in the sport so far?*

Scoring 30 points in one game when I played with the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. team this past summer.

*What is your GPA (if known)?*

3.0.

*What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?*

Getting to my senior year.

*What are some of your goals, (sports, life, school)?*

Graduating high school going to college and graduating from there. Then getting a good job as a high school coach.

*What actions are you taking to reach these goals?*

Finish high school, go to UCO for physical education, then teach P.E., then I will become a basketball coach.

*What has been the most exciting game you have played in?*

When I played at the NABI tournament and being with my friends doing what we all love.

*What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?*

Don't worry about what others say, do what I have to do and always strive to be the best. My grandma Rose Lobaugh told me that.

*Who or what inspires you the most?*

My grandma, she really doesn't have much, but she is always there for me and helps me the best she can. I really appreciate everything she does for me.

*What work out routine do you have for training in your sport?*

I just always go to Jenks and Darlington, Sunday through Friday 6-9 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. and hoop with my friends. Sometimes Peanut and I will do drills together.

*What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?*

Going hard and do every position as if I would in a real game.

*What is your favorite meal before or after a game?*

McDonald's chicken nuggets with barbeque dipping sauce.

*Who has had the biggest impact on your life?*

My grandma.

*What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?*

Hang out with my friends and play 2K.





## Home Loans for Native Americans



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### WEEKLY EVENTS!

| MONDAY                                                                                           | TUESDAY                                                                         | WEDNESDAY                                                | THURSDAY                                                    | FRIDAY                                                                       | SATURDAY                                                    | SUNDAY                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>MANIC MONDAYS</b><br><b>HOT SEATS</b><br>Every 15 Minutes and Share of \$5000!<br>12PM – 12AM | <i>Twisted Tuesday</i><br><b>SLOT TOURNAMENT</b><br>\$10 Buy-in!<br>12PM – 11PM | <b>55+ Senior's DAY</b><br>\$10 Free Play<br>10AM – 11PM | <b>Throwback Thursday</b><br>Hopper Drawings!<br>3PM – 10PM | <b>HI to LOW Game</b><br>Win \$25 Free Play Up to \$250 Cash!<br>12PM – 11PM | <i>Match PLAY WEEKEND</i><br>\$10 Match Play<br>10AM – 11PM | <i>Match PLAY WEEKEND</i><br>\$10 Match Play<br>10AM – 11PM |



CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER

## \$10 Match PLAY

Every Tuesday  
Play \$10 Get \$10  
10am to 11pm



CANTON



Fall into the  
**HOT SEAT**  
Friday HOT SEATS!  
11am to 11pm



WATONGA

## STARSTRUCK

Every Thursday  
Win Up To \$250 in Cash!  
3pm to 11pm



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